



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. John H. Hall was registered Thursday at the Galt House, Louisville.

Mrs. J. D. Davis of Sharpshurg has joined her husband, Dr. Davis, in this city.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas R. Pfister are in Cincinnati today to attend the Grand Opera.

Miss Adah Lee Souley came up last evening from Cincinnati to remain until Monday.

Mr. H. C. Sharp has been in Carlisle this week to see his mother, Mrs. Charity Sharp, who is ill.

Misses Marie Hunter and Frances Yellman were to Cincinnati this morning to attend the Grand Opera.

Misses Mary Alter Barbour and Katherine Albright left for Cincinnati this morning to attend the Grand Opera.

Mrs. Joseph Judy has returned to her home at Covington after a visit of several days to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Amelia Bendel, Miss Regina Bendel and Miss Louise Schatzman return today from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Worthington are among the Mayvillians who are attending the Grand Opera in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ben Bowman and son, Raymond, of Newport have returned to their home after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. Fred J. May of Cincinnati has been visiting Judge G. W. Dye of Sardis and Mr. D. Dye of this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shuff, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Mayfield, returned yesterday to their home in Avondale, Cincinnati.

Common Cents!

A little common sense talk about common cents. Does it pay to save them? You say "Yes, 100 of them make a dollar." Now, that is a common sense answer, and here is a way to save your money: Buy one, two or more pairs of good Shoes before our Closing-Out Sale is over. Buy your year's supply of Shoes now at sale prices and save not only cents but dollars.

We must close out our goods in order to settle up the Assigneeship quickly, and our prices are cut in order to induce you to buy at this time.

The Shoes you buy at this sale are direct from the best factories, are the best stock, made well and will wear well.

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BAR KLEY'S!

200 of our FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA RINGS, roll gold, cost stone, worth \$1.50, sale price 25 cents.

The weather tomorrow is likely to be sunny!

ON ACCOUNT OF THE STORMY WEATHER ON FRIDAY THE

RINGS WITH STONES.
Solid gold, mfg price \$2.00, sale price..... 50c
Solid gold, mfg price \$2.50, sale price..... 50c
Solid gold, mfg price \$3.00, sale price..... \$1.00
Gold filled, mfg price \$1.25, sale price..... 25c
Gold filled, mfg price \$1.50, sale price..... 25c
One lot of Baby Rings will go at..... 10c

SCARF PINS

CUFF BUTTONS.
Gold plate, mfg price \$1.00, sale price..... 10c
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Solid gold, mfg price \$2.50, sale price..... \$1.50
Solid gold, mfg price \$3.00, sale price..... \$1.50
Watch Chains and Pins from 50c up to \$1.00 each

In order to induce the OLD BACHELOWS of Mayville to get married we will sell Wedding Rings at 49c. Not on sale to young men.



OUR FORTUNES.

There is a river called Luck that runs through our lives, but her food it is singular and slow, and the treasure which by her falls current arrives, will never make very much show. And the man who sits down by her treacherous shore, vainly hoping his fortune to win, will wait till locks are frosty with hair, for his ship—it will never come in. But a far other stream is the river of Work—on her swelling and vigorous tide no place is reserved for the drone and the shirk—they must follow and die by her side. And the man who with confidence, boldness and pluck embarks on her alluring breast, will sail smoothly on and catch up with his "luck" by generous fortune careased.

If you have an item of news, please call up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and let us have it.

For the best paint ready to use go to Cincinnati's Drugstore.

Mr. A. K. Poire is confined to his home on Limestone street.

Daniel Estell of Johnsonville has had his pension increased to \$12 per month.

Any one having the address of Rev. A. T. Ennis will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

The estate of the late Thornton F. Marshall of Augusta has been returned at \$98,294 by the appraisers.

Dr. J. Gray Martin, formerly of Helena, has located at Ashtand with his brother, Dr. J. Letton Martin.

Dr. J. A. Snucky, well known here, has subscribed \$1,000 toward the new Y. M. C. A. building at Lexington.

The assets of Breslin & Reed, who assigned at Ewing a few days ago, amount to about \$6,000, with liabilities of \$5,000.

At the last Teachers' examination in Adams county, O., out of seventy-three applicants, thirty-four were successful.

Mr. Albert N. Huff arrives today from Huntington, W. Va., and the first of next week will bring his family from this city to Huntington.

Mr. E. C. Shearer, Piano Tuner of Cincinnati, will be here the week beginning April 21st. Leave orders with Miss Lida Berry or Mrs. Joe Wood.

Take Your Choice!

NOW IT'S PUGH FOR JUDGE

Senator Hanna Said to Be Enthusiastic For Him.

HARD FOR DEBOE TO SETTLE DOWN.

A Washington telegram to The Times-Star says that former Representative Pugh called on Senator Hanna about the Kentucky Judgeship. The National Chairman squarely told him that, between him and Cochran, he was in favor of Pugh. He said he regretted that the Kentucky delegation was so split up that it could not present Pugh as the candidate. This did not help matters for a settlement, but gave Pugh a lot of confidence.

Meanwhile The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent says the appointment of a Federal Judge for the new Kentucky Judicial District is as open now as it was when the bill creating the District became a law. This is owing in great part to the vacillating policy of Senator Deboe. The mind of that profound statesman from Kentucky seems utterly incapable of deciding definitely whom he wants. First he was for former Congressman Pugh, and then he switched off for ex-Governor Bradley, and now, it is learned from a reliable source, that he has gone back on Bradley, and the most charitable construction to be placed upon his childish course is that he does not know his own mind upon this or any other question that he has to deal with.

As the President himself had suggested the appointment of Bradley as a compromise between Mr. Pugh and Judge Cochran, it was a reasonable presumption, after Deboe and Horeing had accepted Bradley, that the matter was ended. It seems, though, that such is not the case, and the old saying that "nothing is ever ended in Washington" until it is signed, sealed and delivered" again proves true.

Just how the President came to propose Bradley to the Congressional end of the Kentucky Republican party is not known, but the story that he was told by some good Kentucky Republican friends that Bradley and his friends had been sufficiently punished for their attitude in 1890, and it was about time to recognize their party loyalty and re-instate them in good fellowship with the party organization. The President agreed to this, though he has always hated Bradley for daring to help his own political fortunes in 1890, and so it was settled that Bradley should be appointed Judge of the new District. There can be no doubt that this solution of the controversy was reached, for it was so positively understood by all parties concerned.

If the President does not appoint ex-Representative Pugh for the Judgeship it is hard to guess what place he will give him. It was thought for a while that he would succeed his father-in-law as Solicitor of Internal Revenue, but it has been definitely decided to give that place to an Indiana man, and the President will make the appointment before he leaves the city.

At the last meeting of Wyandotte Tribe, I. O. K. M., the Warrior's Degree was conferred on a class of eight, and there were several applications for membership.

F. Devine, agent for Mary A. Beckett, sold Frank and Charles Wright and Elizabeth Wright the two-story frame house on Fourth street, between Limestone and Market, for \$1,200 cash.

IT'S A. M. J. COCHRAN NOW!

The Maysville Man Finally Knocks the Persimmon.

FITTEST LAWYER OF THE WHOLE LOT

A Washington special to The Times-Star says that the Kentucky appointments are now practically determined upon, but the appointments will probably not be announced before the President's return from the West.

Judge Cochran is to be Federal Judge for the Eastern District and Judge Tinsley United States Attorney for that District.

Stephen Sharp will probably be United States Marshal, but that may depend upon several political developments. George Lieberth will be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth District of Kentucky. Lieberth's appointment will not be effective until the expiration of the term of D. N. Comings next November. The decision in the Lieberth case has been practically settled some time, but was not regarded as positive until Richard P. Ernst went from Covington and entered into the conference with Deboe, Horeing and the other potent factors in Kentucky politics.

The hardest fight was for the Judgeship, and was between Cochran, ex-Congressman Pugh and ex-Governor Bradley.

Cochran was born at Maysville, educated at Center College, and is acknowledged to be one of the most brilliant legal luminaries in Kentucky.

In addition to the foregoing, a private long-distance telephone message was received here yesterday from a gentleman who is "on the inside," which confirmed the report of Mr. Cochran's selection for the Judgeship; and President McKinley never made a wiser choice.—Ed. LEWIS.

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FRANK OWENS.....
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MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS.

George W. Jett of Mt. Olive will serve as a Juror in the United States Court, which convenes at Covington May 13th.

The Republican Executive Committee of Robertson county has endorsed Hon. George Lieberth for Collector of Internal Revenue in the Covington District.

Hay's Rainbow Ready-mixed Paint is guaranteed at Postoffice Drugstore.

What does the Board of Trade mean by patronizing Home Industries? Why, son, they mean if you need a Monument buy it from Murray A. Thomas, who are resident manufacturers.

Up-to-Date Business Methods

Will always win out in competition with antiquated methods. Up-to-date stock will always secure the biggest business when in competition with old-fashioned goods. Especially is this true of clothing and shoes. It sort of warms down to the survival of the fittest.

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(The only kind we handle) is rapidly taking the place of the ordinary sweatshop stuff (the kind we don't handle). We are essentially up-to-date in our merchandise. Every article that leaves our house is sold with the object in view that the purchaser has value received—and that is the reason we do not have to resort to the clap-net advertisements so many of the clothing people nowadays must avail themselves of to bring people to their stores. We claim you cannot go away from home and do as well as us; our best witnesses are those who try it. Don't overlook our

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Every pair warranted to give satisfaction. Our W. L. Douglas \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes are a revelation to our customers. We want you to see them.

THE HOME STORE D. HECHINGER & CO.

Stop for sale at the Limestone Distillery.

All kinds Shingles cheap. D. G. Wilson, Orangeburg, Ky.

A called meeting of the Synod of Kentucky will be held at Louisville next Tuesday to take action on the consolidation of Center College and Central University and the other educational institutions under the care of the Presbyterian Churches of Kentucky.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich." The second law to them is health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving the second good health by using Green's Angel Flower. Should you be suffering from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Apoplexy, Indigestion, etc., such as Backache, Headache, Irritation of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Spasms, etc., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of the well known Angel Flower will relieve you at once. Use Dr. J. J. Wood's Angel Flower, and get a sample bottle free. Regular size 75 cents. Get Green's Price Almanac.

When!

Your eyes feel tired, or have headache from eye strain, remember that our leading specialty is fitting the eye scientifically with just the proper glasses. In glasses work—to relieve you and give you perfect vision, and that we make no charge for examination and guarantee satisfaction or money back.

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Jeweler and Optician.

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Our effort to supply our patrons with the best merchandise that can be procured is verified in our unequalled 25c Stocking for women. It is justly acknowledged the best made—each pair representing the total of stocking perfection. It is only necessary to sell a woman one pair to gain her as a regular visitor to our hosiery section.

Many women who have accounts elsewhere and buy nothing more from us are regular customers for

OUR 25c STOCKING

The say it can't be matched in Mayville. Strong assertions? Yes! But we have the goods to substantiate and emphasize every word of praise bestowed. For those not familiar with this "Peerless" Stocking we name six of the qualities that make its perfection.

1—Fast Black of course.
2—Genuine Lisle Thread.
3—Drop stitch, lace effect or plain.
4—Carefully shaped ankle.
5—Spliced heel and toe.
6—Very elastic.

For Fancy Hosiery see window display.

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THE BEE HIVE

JEWELRY SALE

WORTH \$1.50. SALE PRICE 25c. Roll Gold, Cut Stone. OUR FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA RING.

15c, 29c and 49c, worth three times the money.

BRACELETS.
Babies' gold plate, mfg price 50c, sale price 25c
Ladies' gold plate, mfg price \$1.00, sale price 50c
Ladies' gold plate, mfg price \$1.50, sale price 50c
Ladies' silver, mfg price \$1.00, sale price 50c
Ladies' silver, mfg price \$1.50, sale price 50c
Ladies' silver, mfg price \$2.00, sale price 50c
Sterling Silver Bracelets from 25c up to \$1.00 each

over which New York, Philadelphia are rating.

WE sold of our FAMOUS Philadelphia RING over 7,000 in one month, worth \$1.50, sale price 25c.

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL SOLD

BREASTPINS.
Mfg price 25c, sale price 10c
Mfg price 30c, sale price 10c
Mfg price 40c, sale price 10c
Mfg price 50c, sale price 10c
Gold filled, mfg price \$1.00, sale price 10c
Solid gold, mfg price \$1.50, sale price 10c

EARRINGS.
Sterling silver, mfg price 50c, sale price 25c
Mfg price \$1.00, sale price 25c
Mfg price \$1.50, sale price 25c

HATPINS.
10c kind for..... 10c
50c kind for..... 50c

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WILLIAM JAVELINKINS BRYAN has been engaged to orate on the coming Fourth of July—a day that he declared last fall would never again be celebrated if MCKINLEY were elected.

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States Supreme Court thousands of divorces granted by the Courts of North Dakota and other Western states are invalid. The decision is to the effect that both parties to a divorce must have legal residence in the state in which the decree is obtained.

The Georgetown Sentinel—printed at the home of Judge CANTRILL—offers these three conclusions as a result of its consideration of the conspiracy trials, and they are deserving of attention:

"First—The Republican party lost by the death of GOBEL.

"Second—The Democratic party gained by it in certain senses.

"Third—Had it been shown that GOBEL fell by the hand of an irresponsible man, or a personal enemy, the Democratic party would have gained nothing by it."

Most of the white citizens of Franklin county are Democrats and they had to choose Democrats or colored Republicans.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

This refers to the selection of the unanimously Democratic jury which tried Captain RIPLEY, and shows either the ignorance or the maliciousness of its author. At the last Presidential election Franklin county gave BRYAN 2,465 votes and MCKINLEY 2,175, a difference of only 290. There are only about 300 more Negro voters in Franklin county than there are in Mason county, and yet it has never been deemed necessary to choose colored juries here in order to prevent them from being Democratic. There are plenty of white Republicans in Franklin county, and they are as eminently respectable as their Democratic brethren.

THE Philadelphia Press, commenting on the trial of Captain RIPLEY, says, in estimating the value of ex-Governor BRADLEY's evidence, it must be remembered that he was only repeating remarks he is alleged to have heard on the street, and that Governor BRADLEY continued to act as the counsel for Governor TAYLOR in his contest for the Governorship to the end. It is inconceivable that he would have gone into a Court and pleaded for Governor TAYLOR had he believed him implicated in the murder of GOBEL. The public knows what kind of law and justice prevails in the Cantrill Courts of Kentucky. The highest Court in the state has just given its opinion by overturning two verdicts rendered there, and it will probably be called upon to overturn more such verdicts. No one wishes to shield Governor TAYLOR if he is in any sense implicated in the assassination of GOBEL, but every fair-minded man will approve his refusal to place himself in the power of such a creature as CANTRILL.

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THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK OF DIAMONDS!

In Rings, Studs, Pendants, Ear Drops, Cut Buttons and Scarf Pins.

Gold Watches in all sizes and at all prices; we are offering the greatest watch bargains ever offered. Sterling Silver Spoons, Forks, Knives; in fact, everything made in sterling silver; see our line and bargain. The most exquisite cuttings in Cut Glass are to be found in our stocks; every piece is cut; no pressed glass in our stock. We are showing a very handsome stock of French Limoges China in Plates, Salad and Chop Dishes; also Mayonnaise Bowls and Cake Plates. See our line of Loving Cups, Vases, fine Lace Bisque Figures, Bronzes of the finest.

Call and see our stock; no trouble to show you through. Everything new, prices low, quality the best.

Remember, we have moved to our new store in First National Bank Building, opposite Oddfellows Hall.

MURPHY, THE JEWELER

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. James Woodworth Came Near Being Killed Thursday.

Mr. James Woodworth, the police and gentlemanly Assistant Wharfmaster, came very near losing his life Thursday afternoon.

He with two others was engaged in clearing several hogheads of tobacco, and one got away from them and started down the grade toward the river.

Mr. Woodworth, in his endeavors to prevent it from going further, attempted to "cut" it and turn it in another direction, and the heavy hoghead threw him down and rolled over him.

Before striking him, however, its weight was broken by a large rock, which prevented it from killing him.

He was considerably bruised and scratched about the face and arms, but was not hurt sufficiently to lay him up.

Strikes and Spares

What Captain Rosa's Heavies did last night to the Other Fellows beat the band. Here's the way it looked:

Heavyweights.

T. M. Russell.....	165	236	175
C. Matthews.....	166	127	158
Dr. P. G. Simon.....	141	142	170
Judge C. D. Newell.....	111	112	113
C. C. Rosenkranz.....	106	121	122
.....
.....	692	654	708
.....	691	739	760
.....	1	85	24

Otherweights.

W. M. Archibald.....	146	144	151
Bruce Crawford.....	119	104	141
C. F. Pitt.....	117	117	117
Leo Cullen.....	140	143	144
Harry Daly.....	112	109	110
.....
.....	691	739	760

Y.M.C.A.

There is no more capable entertainer in our city than the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A. It has demonstrated its ability often this winter through many functions which have called the members to novel and unique entertainments with feasting as a concluding feature. No two have been alike, the last more successful than its predecessor, but it remained for the last one of the season to close in a blaze of glory the official career of the Committee and to bring to the guests that lot of pleasures and joys which center about the Y. M. C. A., a feature done more for young men than any other influence abroad and which are extraneous to religious circles.

The Rally last night was a howling success in every particular. The many friends present estimated the half-hundred fellows from 7:30 till 10 o'clock. A donkey party amused them in the parlor, and then a feast of the most delicious things was spread in the gym, the menu of which was subsidized yesterday. Among the many good dishes served were sauerkraut, which was sent by Mrs. Henry Rapp and which had that peculiar twang about which pleases wife, and Boston Baked Beans prepared by Mrs. John Walsh, that were tempting to the palate and delicious to the taste.

These good women have boys of their own and are ever ready to generously assist young men in every laudable effort which is appreciated. And this was the case with the Y. M. C. A. The cheese was strong enough to serve itself, thank you.

Men's Rally Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be led by W. T. Berry. All men cordially invited to be present.

Lieutenant Fred L. Wilson, a Lexington man, has been appointed Treasurer of the Province of Antigua, Island of Panay. This province has been entirely pacified and a Civil Government has been instituted by the Philippine Commission.

The following officers were elected by the Board of Directors of the New Public Library for the ensuing year:

President—Miss Harriet Forman.

Vice President—Miss Lucy Lee.

Librarian and Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. George W. Bell.

Treasurer and Recording Secretary—Mrs. John M. Hunt.

MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES

WHERE RELIGIOUS EXERCISES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. A. Barber, Jr., D. D., Pastor.
Residence.....No. 10 West Third street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Evening subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. C. Miley, D. D., Pastor.
Residence.....132 West Second street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
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Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY.
Rev. Augustus J. Smith, Pastor.
Residence.....No. 32 Market street.
Services, Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH, NORTH.
Rev. F. F. Taylor, Pastor.
Residence.....No. 132 West Second street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Howard Z. Over, Pastor.
Residence.....No. 18 East Fourth street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Evening subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. J. F. Porter, D. D., Pastor.
Residence.....No. 18 East Fourth street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Evening subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. E. A. Allen, Pastor.
Residence.....No. 182 East Second street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Evening subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

SENIOR M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. J. A. Barber, Jr., D. D., Pastor.
Residence.....No. 132 West Second street.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church, 10 West Third street, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Evening subject, "The Christian's Daily Life."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.
Rev. J. A. Barber, Jr., D. D., Pastor.
Residence.....No. 32 Market street.
Services, Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SENIOR BAPTIST CHURCH, colored.
Rev. J. A. Barber, Jr., D. D., Pastor.
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THEY ALL SAY SO.

Not Only in Maysville But in Every City and Town in the Union.

If the reader took the time and trouble to ask his fellow-residents of Maysville the simple question given below he would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statements now being published which refer to this answer it would surprise him to note that they number so many, as many more could be, and may be published, but in the meantime ask the first person you meet that carries backache. The answer will be Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a citizen who indorses our claim.

Mrs. Willard Nichols of 251 West Third street says:

"The result of the use of Doan's Kidney Pills proves them to be a most valuable remedy. Relief from backache follows from the first dose and a positive cure is effected in a short time." Mr. Nichols also used Doan's Kidney Pills with the best of results, procuring relief at J. A. Wood & Son's Drugstore, corner of West Second and Market streets.

For sale by dealers; price 50 cents a box. **Doan's Kidney Pills.**

Sole Agents for the United States. Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no substitute.

Announcements.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce C. D. NEWELL as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce FRANK P. O'DONNELL as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CLARENCE L. WOOD as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS L. BRYAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Mason County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JAMES R. ROBERTSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Mason County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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KENTUCKY FLASHES.

MOONSHINERS RAIDED.

A still and its full equipment destroyed in Harlan County.—The Owners Escaped.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Internal Revenue Agents, having returned Friday from a raid in Harlan county in which he succeeded in destroying a still and its full equipment. The owners of the still were not found.

For months the people along local creek, on which the raid was made, have been terrorized by the makers of illicit whisky. In several instances the houses of those who were thought to have given information to the revenue officers were blown up with dynamite, their haystacks were burned and their stock run off and their property destroyed.

INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

Representatives Meet at Lexington to Form a State Association.

Adjusted Until May 7.

Lexington, Ky., April 20.—Representatives of the investment companies of the state met here Friday to organize a state association. The principal object of the organization was postponed and a second meeting called, to meet at Louisville on May 7.

A majority of the local companies refused to attend the meeting, claiming that they had no need of protection from adverse state and national legislation, which was one of the principal objects of the organization.

J. T. Fitzgerald, of the Bond Investment Co., of Cincinnati, is one of the promoters of the movement.

Powell's Valley Flood.

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KENTUCKY FLASHES.

MOONSHINERS RAIDED.

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Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Internal Revenue Agents, having returned Friday from a raid in Harlan county in which he succeeded in destroying a still and its full equipment. The owners of the still were not found.

For months the people along local creek, on which the raid was made, have been terrorized by the makers of illicit whisky. In several instances the houses of those who were thought to have given information to the revenue officers were blown up with dynamite, their haystacks were burned and their stock run off and their property destroyed.

INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

Representatives Meet at Lexington to Form a State Association.

Adjusted Until May 7.

Lexington, Ky., April 20.—Representatives of the investment companies of the state met here Friday to organize a state association. The principal object of the organization was postponed and a second meeting called, to meet at Louisville on May 7.

A majority of the local companies refused to attend the meeting, claiming that they had no need of protection from adverse state and national legislation, which was one of the principal objects of the organization.

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ABOUT COMPLETED

The Arrangements for the Government Exhibits at the Pan-American Exposition.

STATE, WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

Several New Features That Promise to Be Attractive Have Been Added to the latter.

All the Bureaus of the Department.

Washington, April 20.—The arrangements for the exhibits of the state war and navy departments at the Buffalo exposition are now practically complete, and these departments have but a little more preparation to make for the opening of the big fair on May 1.

The navy department's exhibit promises will be one of a number of new features connected with it. Probably the most interesting will be the presence at Buffalo during the exposition of Naval Constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson, whose daring feat of sinking the Merrimack during the Spanish-American war, as well as his work of raising the disabled Spanish vessel in Manila harbor, has aroused great interest in him throughout the country. Lieut. Hobson recently was ordered to the bureau of construction and repair for "special duty."

Lieut. Hobson.

It has been the desire of those in charge of the exposition to have this young hero of our war with Spain connected with the naval exhibit during the summer, but Adm. Dewey, chief constructor, was loath to do this without some real barrier force to allow Mr. Hobson to go to Buffalo. However, he has now yielded to the popular desire, and Mr. Hobson will be one of the big government department's representation there. Secretary Long has authorized the use of one company of marines, fully equipped, who will set up a camp at the south end of the big government building. Secretary Root also has agreed to send a company of coast artillery—about 60 men—who will set up a camp near the main entrance to give daily exhibition drills. These two organizations will aim to present in the most realistic style the routine work of the respective branches of the service.

The State Department.

The exhibit of the state department has been shipped and is now on the ground. Col. Michael, chief clerk of the state department, who is at the head of the government commission at the fair, will leave Washington Monday for Buffalo. All the bureau's men of the department will be in some manner, and there will be several prominent features. Full length portraits of the president and vice president of the United States will be on display. All the bureau's men of the department will be in some manner, and there will be several prominent features. Full length portraits of the president and vice president of the United States will be on display. All the bureau's men of the department will be in some manner, and there will be several prominent features. Full length portraits of the president and vice president of the United States will be on display.

MINERS WILL STRIKE.

Those in Belmont and Jefferson Counties, O., and Harrison County, W. Va., Will Go Out.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 20.—The third conference of the miners and operators of the Southern district of West Virginia, held at the Hotel Hamilton, ended with the signing of a scale for the present year, but without reaching an agreement. As a result 1,500 miners in Belmont and Harrison counties, Ohio, and a portion of the miners of West Virginia, will strike Sunday. The motion to adjourn was made by the operators. No provision was made for future meetings.

CARL SCHURZ SERIOUSLY ILL.

It is Reported That He is Suffering From an Attack of Pneumonia.

New York, April 20.—Carl Schurz is seriously ill at his home, No. 16 East Sixty-fourth street. It is reported that he is suffering from pneumonia, though this is denied by members of his family. It is known that he was taken ill a week ago last Sunday.

Returning Volunteers.

San Francisco, April 20.—The 26th and 32d regiments, United States Volunteers arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines on the transport Grant. The vessel also brought Company F, 26th Volunteer Infantry, 125 sick soldiers and 50 cavalrymen. In all there are 1,600 soldiers on board.

Deposited as a Treasoner.

San Francisco, April 20.—The transport Rosebud brought from Manila five men who had been deported by the military authorities. Among them was Santiago Mance, a son of the late Cuban leader, Antonio Maceo.

Seven Cases of Smallpox.

Port Townsend, Wash., April 20.—The British steamship Cathlamet, from Honolulu, Japan, arrived with seven cases of smallpox, in under quarantine here on the charge of embarking. A marked bill was found on him.

A PROCLAMATION.

Gen. Agrinaldo Issues an Address to the People of the Philippine Archipelago.

ACCEPTS AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY.

A Complete Termination of Hostilities and Lasting Peace is Essential to the Philippines' Welfare.

Inhabitants Should Repose Their Trust in the Goodwill of the United States—Let Us Have Peace.

Manila, April 20.—The following is Agrinaldo's address to the Filipino people made public:

"I believe I am not in error in presuming that the unhappy fate to which my adverse fortune has led me, is not a surprise to those who have been familiar with the progress of the war. The lessons taught with a full meaning, and which have recently come to my knowledge, suggest with irresistible force that a complete termination of hostilities and lasting peace are not only desirable, but absolutely essential to the welfare of the Philippine islands.

"The Filipinos have never been dismayed at their weakness, nor have they faltered in following the path pointed out by their fortitude and courage. The time has come, however, in which they find their advance along this path to be impeded by an irresistible force, which, while it restrains them, yet calibrates their minds and opens to them another course, presenting them the cause of peace.

Will Attain Promised Liberty.

This cause has been joyfully embraced by the majority of my fellow countrymen, who have already begun around the glorious sovereign banner of the United States. In this banner they repose their trust and believe that under its protection the Filipino people will attain new and greater liberties which they are beginning to enjoy. The country has declared unambiguously in favor of peace. So did it. There has been enough tears and enough desolation. This wish can not be ignored by the men still in arms if they are animated by a desire to serve our noble people which has thus clearly manifested its will. So do I respect this wish that it is known to me.

A People Longing for Peace.

"After mature reflection I resolutely proclaim to the world that I can not refuse to heed the voice of a people longing for peace, nor the lamentations of thousands of families yearning to see their dear ones enjoying the liberty and the promised generosity of the great American nation.

"By acknowledging and accepting the sovereignty of the United States throughout the Philippine archipelago, as I now do and without any reservation whatsoever, I declare that I am serving them, my beloved country. My happiness be theirs."

To signalize this important step in the pacification of the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur orders the release on swearing allegiance to the United States, of 100 insurgent prisoners.

THE PHILIPPINE ARMY.

No Material Change Will Be Made Until the War Department Orders From Gen. Chaffee.

Washington, April 20.—Adj. Gen. Corbin authorizes the statement that no material changes will be made in the army in the Philippines until after the department has heard from Gen. Chaffee on the subject. Chaffee will relieve Gen. MacArthur of the command of the military forces in the Philippines on June 30, and the present expectation is that a civil government will be established in the archipelago about that time.

Gen. Corbin says that recent developments in the Philippines have caused no change in the general plans of the department for the dispatch of regular troops from the United States to replace the volunteers ordered home for discharge before July 1 next. Gen. Corbin gives an emphatic denial to the publication of reports that Gen. MacArthur has been instructed to reduce the army immediately to 40,000 men.

With a view to relieving all the regular troops who have had a long period of service in the Philippines the secretary of war has decided to replace them as rapidly as circumstances will permit with the new recruits now in course of organization in this country.

The regular troops in the Philippines will be brought home gradually and the movement will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be perfected. The troops having the longest service in the tropics will be the first to return to the United States.

The Arkansas Exhibit.

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.—The house passed a senate bill appropriating \$30,000 for an Arkansas exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition of 1903 in St. Louis.

A \$250,000 Avowed.

Chicago, April 20.—The Chicago & Great Western railroad has conceded all the demands made by the International Machinists' association, thus ending any possibility of a strike.

WITH THE JURY.

The Argument Closed in the Capt. Garrett Ripley Case Friday Afternoon.

Frankfort, Ky., April 20.—The case of Capt. Garrett Ripley, of the Henry county ex-militia officer charged with being an accessory before the fact in the Garfield assassination, is now in the hands of the jury. Mr. Ripley made the closing argument for the defense Friday morning and was followed by Prosecuting Attorney Franklin Friday afternoon. The crowd in attendance during the closing arguments taxed the capacity of the large court room to its full limit.

Mr. O'Neill, for the defense, argued that Ripley's greatest crime was talking too much and that by trying to make himself over important had put himself under suspicion. But that when the evidence was sifted there was nothing connecting him with the conspiracy even remotely. Franklin, for the prosecution, dwelt on the fact that the ex-militia officer here January 16, the date on which the assassination, he claimed, was decreed, and that he was not here January 29, at the time of the Garfield assassination. Judge Cantrell ordered the jury to not consider the case Friday night but to take it up in the jury room Saturday at 10 o'clock.

FLOOD AT WHEELING.

Many Houses at Elm Grove Leveled and Suburbs In the Water.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 20.—Two big landlides are reported on the Ohio River railroad below Wheeling. One below Mondville held up two passenger trains which transferred passengers and baggage. The south-bound train returned to Wheeling Friday night. The Wheeling creek is running out heavily and Saturday morning many houses had been entered at Elm Grove. Leatherwood and other suburbs of Wheeling. The creek has been rising since Saturday morning and families moved to the second floors. The trouble is caused by back water from obstructions forming at bridges. The creek is still rising. A special from Sistersville says Midvale creek has overflowed its banks and caused tremendous loss to farmers and oil men. The creek is higher than ever known before. The loss to the oil men in river boats away will reach thousands of dollars.

GEN. FELIPE YAMA KILLED.

The Chief Leader of the Maya Rebel Indians Assassinated by Some of His Officers.

Merida, Yucatan, April 20.—Gen. Felipe Yama, the chief leader of the Maya rebel Indians, has been assassinated by some of his unit officers who were exasperated at his advice to surrender and end the war. Three minor co-chiefs attacked him with revolvers, and he was killed in the pieces. Then the Indians gathered around the corpse and indulged in a long orgy. This action, it is believed, shows a determination of the rebels to keep up the Indian fighting, though deserters say food has given out.

M'KINLEY AND DIAZ.

Governors of New Mexico, Arizona and Chihuahua Will Attend the Presidential Celebration.

El Paso, Tex., April 20.—The governors of New Mexico and Arizona and Gov. Alameda, of the state of Chihuahua, Mex., have declared their intention of attending the presidential celebration in El Paso on the 31st of May. Gov. Alameda will attend with his staff and bring one of the Mexican military bands here.

Efforts are still being made to get President Diaz to meet President McKinley here, as he has not yet declined the invitation, it is thought that he will come.

Fire in a Smelter Works.

Butte, Mont., April 20.—A fire in a hot box over the generators near the engine house roof at the Montana Purchasing Co. smelter started a fire which caused damage of \$75,000 to the plant. While fighting the fire H. B. Fletcher, master mechanic, was severely burned.

Lieut. Elmer B. Garrett Dead.

Detroit, Mich., April 20.—Elmer B. Garrett, second lieutenant of Company C, 20th volunteer infantry, arrived at San Francisco from Manila January 1, on sick leave, and who was brought to this city from San Francisco, died of his illness at the Soldiers' Home. His illness was probably dysentery.

Signed the Treaty.

Washington, April 20.—The president has signed and ratified the treaty amendatory of the Brussels convention for the protection of industrial property and the document has been forwarded to Brussels, where it will be deposited.

Largest Towboat in the World.

Dubuque, Ia., April 20.—The Iowa Iron works were awarded a contract to build the largest towboat in the world for the Monongahela Coal Co., Pittsburgh. The boat will be able to tow 10 steel barges and cost a quarter of a million dollars.

Mrs. Radcliffe Executed.

Denver, Col., April 20.—Mrs. M. A. Radcliffe was executed Friday morning on the suspicion of having voted illegally at the city election on April 15. Justice Hyatt dismissed the complaint.

THAT EXPEDITION.

It is Believed It Will Not Lead to a Battle, as Gen. Liu Will Not Stand.

IS MORE IN THE NATURE OF A THREAT.

Premature Publication of Movements Has Done Immense Damage to the Cause of the Allies.

A Command Under Gen. Von Loebel and Kettner Marched the Hual Lu Passes to Attack the Chinese General.

Berlin, April 20.—It was asserted by a high German official that the expedition against Gen. Liu to lead to an engagement, inasmuch as he will hardly stand his ground. The expedition is more in the nature of a threat.

A military contributor to the Berliner Tageblatt expresses the opinion, pointing out that in this instance, as in the case of the Pao Ting Pao expedition months ago, premature publication by the British and American press will enable the Chinese general, "who profits by the excellent news-purveying system of the Chinese," to retire beyond the reach of the allied expedition before its arrival. This writer asserts that "such premature publications have done immense damage to the cause of the allies." This writer asserts that "such premature publications have done immense damage to the cause of the allies."

Gen. Schwartzkopf's Death.

Peking, April 20.—Gen. Chaffee called upon Field Marshal Von Waldersee, and what was his sympathy with the latter in the death of Gen. Schwartzkopf and the destruction of the German headquarters by the Chinese. Gen. Chaffee offered to aid Field Marshal Von Waldersee in any way possible. The field marshal is in good health.

The remains of Gen. Schwartzkopf have been recovered and his funeral was held Saturday. Gen. Chaffee, with officers of his staff and a troop of American cavalry, attended the funeral in behalf of the United States. Other foreign powers here also rendered similar honors.

Berlin, April 20.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Peking, dated April 18, says that three companies of the 2d East Asiatic regiment, commanded by Maj. Murenhagen, and all but 400 men of the 4th regiment at Peking, were killed April 17.

The command of Gen. Von Loebel and Kettner to the Hual Lu passes in order to attack the Chinese Gen. Liu.

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN.

The Heaviest Fall at Pittsburgh in Ten Years—Lower Points May Suffer From a Flood.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 20.—The rainfall of the past 24 hours in Pittsburgh was the heaviest recorded for a similar period during the past ten years. The official report of the weather bureau showed a total of 1.32 inches from 9 o'clock Thursday night till the same time Friday night. Saturday morning the downpour continued with no indication of abatement. Reports from up river points say the rain is general. The river mark here Friday night was 11 feet and rising at about the rate of an inch an hour. No danger of flood in this district, but lower points may suffer.

DISASTROUS LANDSLIDE.

Two Houses Carried Down the Hill—Injuries and Many Tracks at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 20.—One of the effects of the heavy rains here was a landslide Saturday morning just beyond Soho which carried the houses of Michael Cull and Edward Collins down to the Baltimore river tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Cull were thrown from their beds but escaped with a few slight injuries. One latrine & Ohio track is completely blocked by the wreckage and the entire hill from Lawn street to the B. & O. tracks, a distance of 3,000 feet, is slipping and may go down soon.

Reappointment of Adm. O'Neill.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Long, recommended to the president the reappointment of Adm. O'Neill as chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, a position which he has held for four years. This recommendation is equivalent to a reappointment, which will be formally made in due time.

Invited to Housewife.

Huntsville, Ala., April 20.—Egbert Jones' Camp United Confederate Veterans has forwarded to President McKinley a resolution extending to him and his party an invitation to stop and take breakfast here on the trip south.

Flood of Hogs Cuts.

Niles, Mich., April 20.—This section of the state is being flooded with hogs \$5 per piece. The coins which are excellent counterfeits are turning up so often that business men fear to accept any gold.

Many Ohio Lads.

New York, April 20.—Alburt Barr Torgert, a German, was killed a year from Toledo to his cousin, Hans Barr Torgert, four years old, of Gravesend, Friday saved the little one's life after she had fallen out of a box.

A FRIENDLY ALLIANCE.

Attorney General of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Will Attempt to Evidentiate True Insurance.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, through their attorney generals, have formed a friendly alliance to evidentiate false insurance companies. Attorney General Sheets, of Ohio, called on Attorney General Taylor, of Indiana, at the state house Friday and the two talked over schemes to rid the people of these blood sucking enterprises.

The cooperation of the three states, it is believed, will more effectively quash the evil, as under the lack of combined supervision companies driven out of one state immediately took root in an adjoining state and kept in business with comparatively little trouble. The three men will keep each other posted as to developments in their respective states.

HOUSES WERE DEMOLISHED.

The Hamlet of Biscayne, Near Miami, Fla., Struck by a Tornado—Two Persons Injured.

Miami, Fla., April 20.—The hamlet of Biscayne, seven miles from here, was struck by a tornado. Several persons were killed and two persons were fatally injured and William Cook, a seriously hurt. Peters is a prosperous vegetable farmer. His house was completely demolished. The main part of the building, a new and substantial structure, was carried about a hundred yards and dashed to pieces. Of the luck part of the residence nothing but the four corners remained. Mr. Peters' head is badly crushed and his body was pierced by several pieces of wood. Mr. Cook was thrown 50 feet but only slightly injured. The tornado is thought to be local. Every forest tree in its path was torn up by the roots.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston Beat Out New York, Brooklyn Defeated Philadelphia and Chicago Won From St. Louis.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 15 2 New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 5 2

Batteries—Nichols and Kittredge; Taylor and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 0 Brooklyn. 0 1 4 2 1 0 0 2—10 8 0

Batteries—Townsend and Douglas; McGinnis and McGuire. Umpire—Cogan.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. St. Louis. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 14 1 Chicago. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 1 3

Batteries—Powell and Ryan and Nichol; Taylor and King. Umpire—Emslie.

In Honor of Col. Liscum.

Washington, April 20.—The quarter master general's department has purchased a transport. Manila to carry animals from that port to various island stations, relieving the larger transports of that duty. The transport has been named Col. Liscum, in honor of Col. Liscum, who was killed at the battle of Tinian, China.

Fatal Snowslide.

Fortitude, Colo., April 20.—A snow slide carried away the main and boarding house of the Alta mine near here. Richard Padergast, the cook, lost his life. The slide occurred 15 minutes before the mine came out of the mine for their supper.

Business Failures.

New York, April 20.—Business failures for the week in the United States number 234, as against 123 last week. The failures were as follows: In 1899, 234 in 1902 and 123 in 1903.

THE MARKETS.

Flour and Grain.

Cincinnati, April 19.—Flour.—Spring patent, \$3.70; 41s; fancy, \$3.15; 41s; family, \$2.75; winter family, \$2.40; 41s; fancy, \$3.00; 41s; patent, \$3.00; extra, \$2.10; 23s; low grade, \$1.90; 19s; 21s; 23s; 25s; 27s; 29s; 31s; 33s; 35s; 37s; 39s; 41s; 43s; 45s; 47s; 49s; 51s; 53s; 55s; 57s; 59s; 61s; 63s; 65s; 67s; 69s; 71s; 73s; 75s; 77s; 79s; 81s; 83s; 85s; 87s; 89s; 91s; 93s; 95s; 97s; 99s; 101s; 103s; 105s; 107s; 109s; 111s; 113s; 115s; 117s; 119s; 121s; 123s; 125s; 127s; 129s; 131s; 133s; 135s; 137s; 139s; 141s; 143s; 145s; 147s; 149s; 151s; 153s; 155s; 157s; 159s; 161s; 163s; 165s; 167s; 169s; 171s; 173s; 175s; 177s; 179s; 181s; 183s; 185s; 187s; 189s; 191s; 193s; 195s; 197s; 199s; 201s; 203s; 205s; 207s; 209s; 211s; 213s; 215s; 217s; 219s; 221s; 223s; 225s; 227s; 229s; 231s; 233s; 235s; 237s; 239s; 241s; 243s; 245s; 247s; 249s; 251s; 253s; 255s; 257s; 259s; 261s; 263s; 265s; 267s; 269s; 271s; 273s; 275s; 277s; 279s; 281s; 283s; 285s; 287s; 289s; 291s; 293s; 295s; 297s; 299s; 301s; 303s; 305s; 307s; 309s; 311s; 313s; 315s; 317s; 319s; 321s; 323s; 325s; 327s; 329s; 331s; 333s; 335s; 337s; 339s; 341s; 343s; 345s; 347s; 349s; 351s; 353s; 355s; 357s; 359s; 361s; 363s; 365s; 367s; 369s; 371s; 373s; 375s; 377s; 379s; 381s; 383s; 385s; 387s; 389s; 391s; 393s; 395s; 397s; 399s; 401s; 403s; 405s; 407s; 409s; 411s; 413s; 415s; 417s; 419s; 421s; 423s; 425s; 427s; 429s; 431s; 433s; 435s; 437s; 439s; 441s; 443s; 445s; 447s; 449s; 451s; 453s; 455s; 457s; 459s; 461s; 463s; 465s; 467s; 469s; 471s; 473s; 475s; 477s; 479s; 481s; 483s; 485s; 487s; 489s; 491s; 493s; 495s; 497s; 499s; 501s; 503s; 505s; 507s; 509s; 511s; 513s; 515s; 517s; 519s; 521s; 523s; 525s; 527s; 529s; 531s; 533s; 535s; 537s; 539s; 541s; 543s; 545s; 547s; 549s; 551s; 553s; 555s; 557s; 559s; 561s; 563s; 565s; 567s; 569s; 571s; 573s; 575s; 577s; 579s; 581s; 583s; 585s; 587s; 589s; 591s; 593s; 595s; 597s; 599s; 601s; 603s; 605s; 607s; 609s; 611s; 613s; 615s; 617s; 619s; 621s; 623s; 625s; 627s; 629s; 631s; 633s; 635s; 637s; 639s; 641s; 643s; 645s; 647s; 649s; 651s; 653s; 655s; 657s; 659s; 661s; 663s; 665s; 667s; 669s; 671s; 673s; 675s; 677s; 679s; 681s; 683s; 685s; 687s; 689s; 691s; 693s; 695s; 697s; 699s; 701s; 703s; 705s; 707s; 709s; 711s; 713s; 715s; 717s; 719s; 721s; 723s; 725s; 727s; 729s; 731s; 733s; 735s; 737s; 739s; 741s; 743s; 745s; 747s; 749s; 751s; 753s; 755s; 757s; 759s; 761s; 763s; 765s; 767s; 769s; 771s; 773s; 775s; 777s; 779s; 781s; 783s; 785s; 787s; 789s; 791s; 793s; 795s; 797s; 799s; 801s; 803s; 805s; 807s; 809s; 811s; 813s; 815s; 817s; 819s; 821s; 823s; 825s; 827s; 829s; 831s; 833s; 835s; 837s; 839s; 841s; 843s; 845s; 847s; 849s; 851s; 853s; 855s; 857s; 859s; 861s; 863s; 865s; 867s; 869s; 871s; 873s; 875s; 877s; 879s; 881s; 883s; 885s; 887s; 889s; 891s; 893s; 895s; 897s; 899s; 901s; 903s; 905s; 907s; 909s; 911s; 913s; 915s; 917s; 919s; 921s; 923s; 925s; 927s; 929s; 931s; 933s; 935s; 937s; 939s; 941s; 943s; 945s; 947s; 949s; 951s; 953s; 955s; 957s; 959s; 961s; 963s; 965s; 967s; 969s; 971s; 973s; 975s; 977s; 979s; 981s; 983s; 985s; 987s; 989s; 991s; 993s; 995s; 997s; 999s; 1001s; 1003s; 1005s; 1007s; 1009s; 1011s; 1013s; 1015s; 1017s; 1019s; 1021s; 1023s; 1025s; 1027s; 1029s; 1031s; 1033s; 1035s; 1037s; 1039s; 1041s; 1043s; 1045s; 1047s; 1049s; 1051s; 1053s; 1055s; 1057s; 1059s; 1061s; 1063s; 1065s; 1067s; 1069s; 1071s; 1073s; 1075s; 1077s; 1079s; 1081s; 1083s; 1085s; 1087s; 1089s; 1091s; 1093s; 1095s; 1097s; 1099s; 1101s; 1103s; 1105s; 1107s; 1109s; 1111s; 1113s; 1115s; 1117s; 1119s; 1121s; 1123s; 1125s; 1127s; 1129s; 1131s; 1133s; 1135s; 1137s; 1139s; 1141s; 1143s; 1145s; 1147s; 1149s; 1151s; 1153s; 1155s; 1157s; 1159s; 1161s; 1163s; 1165s; 1167s; 1169s; 1171s; 1173s; 1175s; 1177s; 1179s; 1181s; 1183s; 1185s; 1187s; 1189s; 1191s; 1193s; 1195s; 1197s; 1199s; 1201s; 1203s; 1205s; 1207s; 1209s; 1211s; 1213s; 1215s; 1217s; 1219s; 1221s; 1223s; 1225s; 1227s; 1229s; 1231s; 1233s; 1235s; 1237s; 1239s; 1241s; 1243s; 1245s; 1247s; 1249s; 1251s; 1253s; 1255s; 1257s; 1259s; 1261s; 1263s; 1265s; 1267s; 1269s; 1271s; 1273s; 1275s; 1277s; 1279s; 1281s; 1283s; 1285s; 1287s; 1289s; 1291s; 1293s; 1295s; 1297s; 1299s; 1301s; 1303s; 1305s; 1307s; 1309s; 1311s; 1313s; 1315s; 1317s; 1319s; 1321s; 1323s; 1325s; 1327s; 1329s; 1331s; 1333s; 1335s; 1337s; 1339s; 1341s; 1343s; 1345s; 1347s; 1349s; 1351s; 1353s; 1355s; 1357s; 1359s; 1361s; 1363s; 1365s; 1367s; 1369s; 1371s; 1373s; 1375s; 1377s; 1379s; 1381s; 1383s; 1385s; 1387s; 1389s; 1391s; 1393s; 1395s; 1397s; 1399s; 1401s; 1403s; 1405s; 1407s; 1409s; 1411s; 1413s; 1415s; 1417s; 1419s; 1421s; 1423s; 1425s; 1427s; 1429s; 1431s; 1433s; 1435s; 1437s; 1439s; 1441s; 1443s; 1445s; 1447s; 1449s; 1451s; 1453s; 1455s; 1457s; 1459s; 1461s; 1463s; 1465s; 1467s; 1469s; 1471s; 1473s; 1475s; 1477s; 1479s; 1481s; 1483s; 1485s; 1487s; 1489s; 1491s; 1493s; 1495s; 1497s; 1499s; 1501s; 1503s; 1505s; 1507s; 1509s; 1511s; 1513s; 1515s; 1517s; 1519s; 1521s; 1523s; 1525s; 1527s; 1529s; 1531s; 1533s; 1535s; 1537s; 1

